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selves to enstain the nominees of that Convention. In this own impression. "We are in trim for the race," he says elsewhere, "and it will take a blood naf, and fast as lightning at that, to outstrip us in catering for the public." Let our friend Mercer hold to this, and all will be well, for he certainly has "brains" of the highest quality, and plenty of them, to say nothing of the splendid volume possessed by his contributors. We predict for the Southerner is more raised at Hopkinsville, in this State, by S. C. & B. Mercer.

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in our own.

10 That, in the States which have violated the Federal Constitution by statu'es designed to nullify the laws of the United States for the arrest and return to their owners of fugitive slave; the Federal aws bould be maintained by the vigorous punishment of all persons guilty of this violation, such state laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

11. That we restlim our long cherished cpinions in favor of the distribution of the public lards, or their proceeds, among all the States of the Union, as more than ever desirable as a relief to the people of this State against the present Lundens of tax ation.

12 The internal improvements of North Carolina should be fostered and prosecuted as rapidly as the rescurces and financial condition of the State will permit, without burdening the people with taxation or i juring the public credit.

These recolutions were passed unanimously, as were the following, also reported from the Business Committee:

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It is show, show, show, He adopts the air and emper of a philesopher and a patriot only to pur short, so far as government is concerned, Mr. Sewave perceived long ere this, if it had not been for his anfailing astuteness, which is scarcely inferior to that of Louis Napoleon or the Devil. Beyond

nation. This to is our own opinion. According to present appearances, if Douglas be nominated, his nomination will defeat his party, and, if he be not nominated, the failure to nominate him will defeat his party. The Democracy can't get along feat his party. The Democracy can't get along the failure to nominate him will defeat his party. The Democracy can't get along the failure to nominate him will defeat his party. The Democracy can't get along the failure to nominate him will defeat his party. The Democracy can't get along the failure to nominate him will defeat his party. with him, and the Democracy can't get along withnumber of the cities and towns of Illinois, Indiana, asin, and Iowa, and we heard leading Den

though Mr. D.ug'as may appear to be gaining strength among the Northern delegations to the Carleston Convertion, it should be borne in mind that that very fact is calculated of itself to sectionalize his vote and to consolidate the South in opposition to his pretensions. While he may have a scattered support below the Potomac, the whole tendency of the contest is to compact that section against him, and to give its voice emphatic utterance in the convention. He has been too prominent and too positive to be allowed absolution for his sins of omission and commission. They will tolerate for omission and commission. They will tolerate of of the strength among the Northern delegations to the conversion, from the confession of the New to the same special and powerful of the regal representatives of the contest is to compact that section against him, and to give its voice emphatic utterance in the convention. He has been too prominent and too positive to be allowed absolution for his sins of omission and commission. They will tolerate him because he has a certain share of influence, but though Mr. Douglas may appear to be gaining against Gen. Cass, on the Buffalo platform in 1848,

become distracted as to a choice, and may be induced ultimately to settle down upon him, when other rivalries have become so embittered that the success of one faction would involve the disparagebe inclined to see him enjoying that seclusion, if the South, are entitled to any regard.

The Journal announces that Mayor Crawford ha turned Democrat. We presume its reason for thi statement is that Mayor Crawford has, like, &c declared that the Hon. James Guthrie is his fire Well, if Mr. Guthrie is as certain to be the Den

ratic nominee as you almost daily say he is, and if Mayor Crawford avows a determination to suppor him if he be the Democratic nominee, or in other words if Mayor Crawford is in with the Democracy for the pending Presidential campaign, must not Mayor Crawford be classed as a good, sound Demecrat, to all intents and purposes? And must not your Gov. Magoffin, in carrying out the provisions of our Locofoco Police bill, appoint two Oppositio

better go to work and get it decided as soon as pos-sible. You contend vehemently that the believers in squatter-sovereignty are no Democrats at all but Abolitionists, and you know that Mr. Guthrie has put himself as squarely upon the record in favor of squatter-sovereignty as ever Stephen A. Douglas did. To be sure it was ten or eleven years ago when our distinguished fellow-citizen put himself thus upon the record, but he has never put himself thus upon the record, but he has never put himself ship Cyane. upon it otherwise since, and, besides, he was, ten or eleven years ago, a full-grown and pretty well

In view of all this, neighbors of the Courier please go to work and help your political friends decide the question, which you say is the first that has got to be decided, "Is Mr. Guthrie a sound and

The fire enters of the South are more discreet. They don't propose to fight. They will issue a manifesto, and walk out of the Usion. They have a right to do this they main air; and we agree with them. We bold this to be a voluntary Union, and when it cesses to be voluntary we want no more to do with it; it will not be worth preserving.

But please tell us whether, in voluntary if con-

But please tell us whether, in your view, if oner two or three States should walk out of the Union, the rest of the confederacy would be under any obligation to treat the retiring State or States as a t nation, entitled to the free and full exercise of all the rights, prerogatives, and powers un-derstood to belong to free and independent nations. Do you think for instance that the new nation could justly claim, under the laws of nations, the priviming and enforcing its own revenue

laws without interference from without?

Please let us know whether by the right you in sist on in behalf of a State, the right to "walk ou of the Union," you mean anything more than a right to "walk out of the Union" into a condition of utter vassalage to the will of the Union.

The Courier represents Capt. L. H. Rousseau as having said that he will vote for Mr. Guthrie i Mr. G. shall be nominated for the Presidency. This is a mistake. A gentleman, who conversed with day, informs us that what Capt R. said some time ago was, that, if Mr. Guthrie should be the Democratic nominee, and if our party should make no nomination, leaving the whele le to be fought between Mr. Guthrie and a Republican candidate, he would vote for the former. We have reason to doubt very seriously, however, whether he has felt more recently that he would vote for a Democratic candidate in any con-

tingency. We guess he would prefer not voting at lished in his paper a letter dated "Hell, Feb. 21st." The letter is evidently his own, but the good Parson was evidently not at home when he wrote it.

GTA few weeks ago, Horace Greeley, in one of

ing between them.

are now lying under sentence of death in a Virginia prison" for participation in the Harper's Forry Resirely to the personal bearings of individual and of party combinations, and his ambition, though

prison" for participation in the Harper's Ferry 18chellion. Very likely the Republican editors are smart enough to have a strong suspicion that anything they could say would do no good, and they don't care to do even wind-work for nothing.

SF Henry C. Carey, in his tenth letter to Wm.

C. Bryant, argues that, under our existing tariff agratem, the country generally is sinking more and more into a position of colonial dependence on Great. Britain, but that our principal expert trade has strong tendency to Portland, under the operation o strong tendency to Portland, under the operation o strong tendency to Portland, under the operation o which New York must sitk into a merely secondary In which New York must sink into a merely secondary

Mr. Langeton, one of the Oberlin rescuers was to lecture in Cincinnati upon the question, "What shall be done with the Negro." Probably dispute, he is the most sadly misrated man in the the lecturer came to the conclusion that the fittes thing to be done with Cuffy is to steal him.

The Hon. W. S. Groesbeck has been lecturing

In our efforts to point out to the South the folly and danger of depending upon the Democratic party for the preservation of its rights, we have charged that the Northern portion of the Democracy crats seclare freely everywhere, that, if Douglas be not nominated at Charleston, the Democratic party will make in those States no fight worthy of the name, no matter who the nomines may be.

The North American's correspondent says albour Mr. Douglas may appear to be active.

nave greaty injured us. Had we nover received into our ranks again the traitors of '48, New York State, like New York city, would have been Dem-ocratic in '56, and New York State, like New York city, would be Democratic at this time. The Houston (Texas) Telegraph, of the 10th

ment of the others. That consolation may be pleasant to anticipate, but it will be rather difficult to realize. Whatever may be the other errors of the Democracy, they are not addicted to the practice of willfully seeking defeat, and hence are not very likely to disturb those dreams of Aresdian eace and repose with which the President sometimes solaces his future retirement. The convention will rather be inclined to see him erjoying that seclusion, if the inclined to see him erjoying that seclusion, if the counties above there."

A letter from Belkuap says that on the right of 17th ult., 75 or 80 of Uncle Sam's houses were stole

rom the station at Camp Cooper.

The Columbia (Brasoria county) Democrat, of the 6th inst., says:

The mortality among the steck on the prairies is almost unprecedented. It is estimated that at least one-third have already died.
It was generally supposed that the severe cold weather of the past winter had killed all the fruit trees. This, we are glad to notice, is a mista Many of the peach trees are in bloom, and a tole ble yield of fruit may yet be realized.

Mone TROOPS .- A dispatch from Austin, Texas, dated the 7th inst., says:

Gov. Houston has ordered Captain Tomlinson traise a company of forty picked men and hunt th Indians on the frontier whereven they are to be found.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.—We say the following of our Locofoco Police bill, appoint two Opposition men as Commissioners?

Such cases show, what every man of common sense must have foreseen without the occurrence of any case at all, that our Police Law, framed by the found fibrating in the river opposite this pisce part of the upper cabin of a steamboat. He went of the upper cabin of a steamboat the went of the upper cabin of a steamboat. He went of the up

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer.] WASHINGTON, March 14. Lieuts. Field and Meade, of the Saranac, are to

If ing held at Panams on Com. Lockwood, of the U.

S. ship Cyane.

It is the intertion of the War Department to concentrate about 4,000 troops upon the Mexican frontier by the last of May. The withdrawal of troops from Utah for this purpose, it is feared, will renew the difficulties is that Territory.

Mr. Hickman, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the bill creating and regulating at a paper currency of uniform value throughout the United States, and for other purposes. It proposes, on the deposit of gold, silver, and bullion, to issue cartificates to circulate as money.

Mr. Nelson, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill to probibit polygamy in the Territory of Washington, providing fines and penalties in cuche asset.

THERE IS COMPROMISE. the Editore of the Louisville Journal:

There is an article in the Guardian of the 4th February headed "No Compromise." Here is a extract from the article alluded to; it speaks for it self:

olic Church? Let it then be well understood, and never seek to conceal it, that all who die out of the communion of the Catholic Church will be DAMMED for all etermity. This is of faith, and as such, nothing to be hid under a bushel." If this is true, as taught in the above paragraph

"the poor Indian, whose unintor'd mind Sees God in clouds, or hears him in the wind; His soul prond science never t-unit to stray Far as the rolar walk, or milky way;

But thinks, admitted to that equal sky, His faithful dog shall bear him company."

Again, if it is true, as taught in the above p graph, that "all are in hell who die out of com-nion of the Catholic Church, where is Washing the Father of our Coutry? where is Jefferson, writer of the Declaration? where is Cisy, the g writer of the Declaration? where is Clay, the great Champion of civil and religious liberty throughout the world? where is Jacksoo, the gallant and fearless defender of the Constitution and the country where is Calboun, one of the leading spirits and genuese of the ago? where is Webster, one whose memory will last longer than the tower of St. Paul's or the dome of St. Peter's? where is Warren, of Bunker Hill memory? where is Perry, the hero of Lake Erie? where is Marion, the Swamp Fox? and thousands, yes, millions of other heroes, statesmen, children, and philanthropists who have gone to that

Undiscover'd country, from whose bourne

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It is a mistake to suppose that Mr. Soward is not a forcible off-hand speaker. In our opinion, he new are appears to such advantage as is nosm of his short representations. Mr. Douglas for the Presidency. Our relighbance of a controversy does not appear to affect his words, represent and in the heat of debate. The temperature of a controversy does not appear to affect his words, represent mode in the heat of debate. The temperature of a controversy does not appear to affect his words, represent mode in the heat of debate. The temperature of a controversy does not appear to affect his words, represent mode in the heat of debate. The temperature of a controversy does not appear to affect his words, represent mode in the heat of debate. The temperature of a controversy does not appear to affect his words, represent mode in the heat of debate. The temperature of a controversy does not appear to affect his words, represent any proposition philosophic, while his words, represent mode in the heat of debate. The temperature of a controversy does not appear to affect his words, represent any proposition philosophic, while his words, represent any proposition philosophic, while his words are probable that the Federal office-holders and happears in his subborate easys.

This is the main is very just. Mr. Seward, we think, is strangely misunderstood on this as well as reversal other points. In the earlier periods of Mr. Seward's public career his extreme readiness was accounted one of his most remarkable features was accounted one of his most remarkable features was a speaker; and even since he has been in the save reversal other points, reserving easy to the Harper's Ferry rand outside of the little band. Now if the Harper's Ferry committee were not a Locofoco committee were not a Locofoco committee were not a Locofoco committee intent only upon the promoter of the collection of

but his acquirements, both political and fiterary, are limited and comparatively shallow, his grasp of elementary principles in government is not firm or vivid or complete, bis comprehension of the public or nothing to say about Stephens and Hazlett, who are now lying under sentence of death in a Virginia are now lying under sentence of the Hazlett, who are now lying under sentence of the Hazlett, who are now lying under sentence of the Hazlett, who are now lying under sentence of the Hazlett, who are now lying under sentence of the Hazlett, who are now lying under sentence of the Hazlett, who are now lying under sentence of the knowledge of trementary limits and whom they organ, it must be obvious to every man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very done, it will be ready to be handed over to the United States, the trust created by the Kentucky statute having been discharged by the making of a that he is the possessor of the knowledge of trementary limits and whom they organ whom they organ that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very done, it will be ready to be handed over to the United States, the trust created by the Kentucky statute having been discharged by the making of a that he is the possessor of the knowledge of trementary limits and whom they organ that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, that Gov. Wise is, of all neu, the very man, tha dous facts in the case, just such facts as it is the

> darshall stated in reply it was held in trust by the commel, as it should, the trifling committee to bring at once before them the ex-Governor of Virginia. The Senate has decided to imprison one poor devil until he shall consent to tell all he knows, and we hope that it would not be cowardly enough to recoil rie, when Secretary of the Treasury, had stated in rie, when Secretary of the Treasury, had stated in

Senators of the non-slaveholding States except charge the trust created by the statute. If the di just the reverse of their candid judgments on the pro-Douglas and Pugh, and of course by nearly or

altar of the ambition of a list of poor mediocrities, whose names might be stricken from the list of Secators, and the body lose none of its power or

The editor tells his readers that he does not mean to include in this list some earnest Southern Senators, who, in voting as they did against squatter-

venture to say in the Senate of the United States or out of it that the Great Expounder of the Con stitution was more profoundly ignorant of that in whatever. The silliness of such a remark is more profound than the ignorance it affects to show up.
We wonder if this piece of mirgled flummery and we wonder if this piece of mirgled flummery and correct is a fair measure of Mr. Wigfall's moral and intellectual calibre? We pause until his public career shall reply.

PURCHASE OF THE "PAN HANDLE."—Resolutions have been introduced into the Pennsylvania Legis—have been introduced into the Pennsylvania Legis—lature contemplating the purchase of that portion whese offices were less than \$300 per year were by Virginia known as the "Pan-Handle." It empowers the Governor to appoint three commissioners, to meet a similar number to be appointed on

bowers the Governor to appoint three commissioners, to meet a similar number to be appointed on behalf of Virginia, to negotiate such cession. The Pennsylvania commissioners are to report the terms and conditions, if any are agreed to, to the next sessions of the Legislatures of the two States.

As it is well understood that the population of the "Pan-Handla" are nearly all free-soilers, we suppose that Pennsylvania can get the concern at a bargain. But, if Pennsylvania buys the "Pan-Handla" are nearly all free-soilers, we suppose that Pennsylvania can get the concern at a bargain. But, if Pennsylvania buys the "Pan-Handle," how long before she will probably be after the Pan itself?

The Richmond Equirer holds it to be the bounden duty of the Charleston Convention to say frankly and plainly which of the two opposite constructions of the Cincinnati platform is the right and proper one. "Now by two-beaded Janua" when the organ of the old Richmond Junto tells un with the proper day spaint Douglas, it is divided between Brecking and and churkers are controlled in the control of the contro

and proper one. "Now by two-beaded Janua" when the organ of the old Richmond Junio tells us "it is not honest to permit the platform, unchanged, to practice deception upon the unreflecting and unwary" we begin to think the Description of the wary. wary" we begin to think the Democracy have inrented a new system of tactics, and are going into

wented a new system of tactics, and are going into the coming campaign on pricciples heretofore unknown to their organization.

About two months ago two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles parish by two brothers, unamed Bowl ner, were mundered in Avoyelles par

Republican party approved John Brown's treason walking behind one of his c mrades, whose gus

had been the principal sctor in the morder of the the Republican party approved John Brown's treason and regretted its failure. If he believes this, he ought to be in an asylum for fools. If he doesn't believe it, he ought, for saying it, to be in a house of correction for rogues.

A Locofoco organ at Harrodsburg says that "the curses sent forth against President Buchanan will, like young chickens, go home to roost."

We guess that on the 4th of next March, old Buck himself, who is no "chicken" but a great curse, will go home to roost."

The famous Parker H. French, formerly American Minister to Nicaragua, and once Minister of that country, has just concluded a fi ancial operation in a small way of a sort to likely to be recognized as wholly legitimate, nor calculated to add to his reputation for commercial good faith. Some time ago he deposited sundry, not very large, but the tother day, but were overwhelmed in all directions. Until within a very brief period, New Hampshire was universally looked upon by all parties for more than a quarter of a century as the sturdiest and most determined and obtinate Democratic State in the Udion, but the Democratic State in the Udion, but the Democratic party is nothing but a miserable wreck and ruin there now.

A Another Brown is in the editorial field at Washington. Mr. Beriah Brown of Wisconsin, a Douglas Democrat, bas assumed the editorial duties of the Washington. Mr. Beriah Brown of Wisconsin, a Douglas Democrat, bas assumed the editorial duties of the Washington States and Uoion. Hs is said to be a man of ability and therein, is a horse of a different color from his namesake, who fills the Washington Constitution, the government organ with his intolerable twaddle.

Washington Constitution, the government organ and yesterday evening the hero of a hundred confiwith his intolerable twaddle.

The telegraph from Washington says: "Mr. urry made a speech on the slavery question, contending that slavery was a great social, political, fare.—The Austin (Texas and humanitarism fact." The telegraph doesn't

Hoor Skiels—The Cheapest and Best Etyles Offered to the Trade.—Brannon & Fletcher are new daily receiving from the manufacturers a very large supply of the best styles Hop Skirts effered to the manufacturers a very large supply of the best styles Hop Skirts effered to the manufacturers and expressly for their own sales—in style new and peculiar to their house, and cannot be duplicated anywhere else. The quality of the Watch Spring Steel. own sales—in style new and peculiar to their house, and cannot be duplicated anywhere else. The quality of the Watch Spring Steel used in our hoop is of the very best, and warranted so to every buyer of the goods. Merchants visiting the market are respectfully invited to examine our skirts before buying. They will find we control one of the best styles. No taweler returns,
are all, according to the dogma, wallowing in ago
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Not not not Such a thought never could have entered the head of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ,
who was conceived by the Holy Chort, born of
the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontine Pliste,
was crucified, dead, and burled, &c., &c., &c.

More on this subject, if necessary.

A RATIONAL CATHOLIC.

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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1860. The Special Committee of the House of Repre-

LOUISVILLE AND PORTLAND CANAL. - The vote of

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n of the nature of the appropriation under the account was paid.

The investigation of the matters relative to prining have disclosed the astounding fact that Por

an order by which Crowell, Jewett, Thomas, & Co

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican,

STARTLING NEWS FROM ARIZONA .- Border War

fare.-The Austin (Texas) Intelligencer, of the 7th

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We think we see in this rearrankable document emanating from one of the leading Know-Nothings of Louisville a disposition to attempt, if practicable, a nullification of the acts of the Legislature which affect that city and to set up excuses in advance for a continuance of those acts of mob violence that have disgusted the people of the balance of the State. We trust, however, we may be mistaken; but if we are not, we are rather pleased that the Opposition should show their hands so soon and so clearly. Gov. Magoffin can, and we think will, make the appointments, which the K. N. Chancellor refuses to make, and we know that he will make good ones. The power in this State has passed forever from the hands of the Opposition and the Democracy are equal to any emergency. Perhaps the Opposition of Louisville may learn yet that the will of the people expressed authoritatively through their legal representatives is not to be thwarted easily.

It is unfortunate that our Frankfort contemporary

erted in the police bill, giving the reversionary ower of appointment of commissioners to the Gov-rnor, who, having signed the bill, can have no

as to the truth of its assertion that "the Democracy are equal to any emergency." They are equal to anything, and they know how to exercise their power in utter disregard of every consideration but the adancement of their party, and are governed by no feeling of justice or magnanimity. But we do deny that this Police bill is "the will of the people expressed authoritatively through their legal representatives." The bill is the will of the Democracy, or Marshall stated in reply it was held in trust by the five directors for the United States, if the United States would perform the condition of the trust for the State of Kentucky as a second chooser and for the State of Kentucky as a second choos dignantly protested against the interference with hope that it would not be cowardly enough to recoil from the responsibility of treating the fire-eating his annual report that "in January, 1855, the net receipts of the Cold Dominion in the same mannerif he should prove a refractory witness.

Though "rubies" might not tempt him to reveal the control of the private stock, and all was purchased to the United States except five and transferred to the United States except five ity tested against all such propositions, then the dent of the Philadelphis North American, whom we have generally found to be very shrewd in his many recent appearances, if Douglas has much chance for the Charleston nominated, his nomination will defeat his party, and, if he be sence of several months at the South, returned to the Philadelphis North American, whom is a free and transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duabless spoke of a transferred to the United States except five sharings. The Secretary duables spoke of the sharings. The Secret of the Democratic members of the Senate, and assented to, it is understood, by all of the Democratic Kentucky State corporation was required to disclosing the lead of Mr. Meriwether, in voting rectors had attempted such a transfer to the United | ceding day. We believe there was not a sin quite all of the Southern Democratic Senators, saye:

Thus the party is to be affered a sacrifice on the would have enjoined against that transfer. The defeated by large majorities, but afterwards re-confeated by large majorities, but aft State of Kentucky and the city of Louisville were sidered and carried under the caucus lash and thum reversioners in the matter, and both had legal interest in the transfer. Like bidders at a sale, if they stood forward, ready to put down the bid that dire punishment in reserve for us of the doomed city, they thought equal to the wants of the commerce | we may retort that the Opposition of Louisvil

and the positive to be allowed absolution for his his associate has a certain history of the Yeoman, and we do not see that decision and commission. They will tolerate the bears are consideration. In aspectating from his parcy on the consideration. In aspectating from his parcy on the Locospino issue, be committed as oftene which will never be forgiven, theory his half repet to a motivate of our prayty in 1854 away from the principles our fathers had taught in all that provide the association and away from the principles our fathers had taught in all the present Republished many be directed to 1866, it will be the indexed as a bit hopes that selection of another candidate, and may be directed to 1866, it will be to his advantage to 1866, it will be to be an advantage to 1866, it will be to be an advantage to 1866, it will be to be an advantage to 1866, it will be to be an advantage to 1866, it will be to be an advantage to 1866, it will be to be an advantage to 1866, it will be to be an ad may be complied with by the General Government through the agency of the telegraph, Chief Ray will be at the depot, and during their sejourn here probe that the expenditure of any money, and the benefits to result will be ircalculable.

The wishes of the West them to our city. By advising a be seen to see the second of second without the numarizing inhancing inhancing on methods and the lightway for the countries, by advising a be seen to see the second without the numarizing inhancing inhancing on methods and the numarizing inhancing of the numarizing inhancing inhan oners as may suit his taste, inclination, or partisa-jects; and we don't care the toss of a coppether they are taken from the parlor or the ke el; and that the determination of the people of Lou ville to vote down Democracy at the polls and

elieve themselves, as far as they rightfully com the effects of last winter's infamous legislation is not to be thwarted." Where shall the convention of the Democrac meet? That is the important question of the sea son. We had always imagined that Charleston is April was a perfect garden; that strawberries gre between the copple stones of the streets, and gree peas around the front porches and verandahs of all the houses; we imagined, too, a flavor of orange ossoms and the delicious humming of mellifluo ees pervading the balmy vernal air, and thought that the Charlestoners lived in a kind of permanen picnic under spreading palmetto trees and umbra geous grapevines. The delusion, too sweet to last dispelled. Charleston is composed of noth ing but bricks and mortar on a few cross streets, cir umscribed by its two rivers, and its market is on f the most complete of humbugs. They have t end to New York for their beef and pay twenty-fiv ents a pound for it; and we are told that the city nainly dependent upon the North for its daily rprised that the National Convention of the Dem acy stand aghast and appalled at the prospec ot merely of famine but of bankruptcy on account f high charges for board, and are proposing a char f venue for the great partisan trial to come We suggest Norfolk, as the oyster fundum of Go Wise contain banks that can be drawn upon for an oplies of food, and the big ship Pennsylv ald afford ample room for the accommodation convention. But Charleston can't be thought of r how can the claims of candidates be canvassed with his own written endorsement, calling to it the ithout canvass-back ducks, and who can make a attention and consideration of that functionary, and or how can the claims of candidates be canvass efitting argument for his favorite in that anti-bee ating city? Sackcloth and ashes on the head of ering pillar of its former glory be there writte ratic Convention meet in a town, where there is n

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION'S NOMINATE n a rather positive article under this head, the Washington Star sheds its beams as follows on "the tate of the game for the nomination as it stands a he present writing":

Thus, we have to say that, the intense and exter ive "blowing" of Senator Douglas and his gra-rmy of newspaper writers to the contrary notwit tanding, his vote on the first ballot will be som

Breathitt, Owsley, and Powell. We came nea having a sixth, to make us exclaim, with Macbeth: The scintillations of the Star on other points of th What! will the line stretch out to the crack of doom? game" are neither very fresh nor very brillian id, in truth, we do not know that these are eith at by some providential interposition the people Marion, Larue, Washington, and Nelson were sav uglas, concurring as it does with the general ton the infliction, and Speaker Meriwether was deprive f the intelligence from Washington on this point, to doubt entitled to some weight. It seems, indee f the honor of having New Haven for the seat of county named after him. At this rate, we shall in be a fac, generally conceded amongst well-informe ten years have as many counties as Don Giovar had victories inscribed on the scroll which the ver-cious Leperello displayed in glorification of his maoesn't stand the ghost of a chance for the non tion. We think with these gentlemen, but not ter's amours. Not one of the new batch will be self gacity to lose ought we think to be a little ulating in shire town lots and in erecting cour

he report of the referee awarding Mrs. Forest alimo- carry masts and sails, to be used in case the ma-

premises are settled and it now remains to carry out the details. We have before expressed the opinion that any advances made by Congress will be readily reimbursed by mail service and the transportation of alternate sections of land will speedily bring into market untold thousands of acres now useless to the loverment, and which will remains out until a rail and opens them up to trade and civilization. There no doubt that the exigencies of the country will user two roads, and therefore it is greatly to be red that the bill reported in the Senate, which its the same contracts and lands to a very contract and la sentatives, to whom the Pacific Railroad question has been referred, agree unanimously as to the capacitor Logan's letter declining to select the two Police Commissioners, and comments upon it as follows:

We think we see in this relation Know Nothing of Logan State of Logan

every hour that it is put off involves a loss that is incalculable. We lose not merely the great earnings of the road, which would be immense from the very outset, but the whole country and the world must lose what is infinitely more important—the benefits that would flow from the accelerated development of a vast tract of fertile territory, and the faciliated commerce of all America and Western Europe with Asia.

We have given a hearty endorsement to the Senate We have given a hearty endorsement to the Senate Rill, which was introduced by Senate Wirfell of

ment of a vast tract of furthe territory, and the following and th

thern State, labelled "Sample of the favors de med for us by our Northern brethren." We presum r Legislature at Frankfort adjourned so soon tha The Opposition have always charged corruption and rascality on the Democracy. They have done it so long and so habitually that they half believe their own invention; and they have come to the conclusion that it is the way to manage politics. Letter writers tell us every day of something that is going to turn up; but it is daily postponed. We have waited long enough for something dreadful, and don't like to be kept in suspense.—Democrat. It is very difficult to conceive what sort of facts sion immediately, as Kentucky cannot possibly be pected to wait patiently for the pike two who rs. If his Excellency hesitate in the matte ublic sentiment should come up in one general and ommingled roar from popular meetings in all the ounties of the State. The pike! the pike!! th

ion compass their ends.

It is very difficult to conceive what sort of fac

rould have to be revealed to induce the editor of

the Democrat to acknowledge the corruption of this

Democratic Administration or of any Democratic

Administration. During the Fillmore Administra

tion, he asseverated fiercely that thirty millions of dollars per year was the utmost that could be hon-

that whatever was then or should be thereafter ex-

punished as sach; and yet now, when the expendi-

ures have shot up to about a hundred millions per

and derides all complaint on the part of others, and,

is certain to remain in the hands of the Democracy. very complacently edifies his readers with the re-

now, are likely to go on increasing hereafter.

If black mail is proved to have been levied, at the

the many thousands of poor employees of the Gov-

breathes no word to the contrary. If a vile and un-scrupulous political leader writes to the President of

terests of the nation or the provisions of the law, h given to a designated individual on the ground that he will in that case certainly secure the election of a

Locofoco to Congress, and if the President, instead of throwing the vile and infamous letter in the face

of its author, sends it to his Secretary of the Navy

the contract is then given out in strict accordance

with the scandalous and atrocious arrangement, ou neighbor says nothing against the transaction bu defends it as involving no cause of censure of

nent with partisan business-houses, stipulating t

ble contracts upon the condition of pocketing on hi

States, after the public exposure of the whole affair, honors the graceless and abandoned culprit by giving

him an important foreign mission, our neighbor u

ters no whisper in condemnation of the proceeding

right and unexceptionable. If in the manageme

shown, by piles of the most conclusive and unden

ble testimony, to have recklessly and corruptly squandered almost countless thousands of dollar

eighbor passes it all by as a matter not worthy

rument is chargeable with corruption.

considered, and calls in a taunting tone upon position papers to say in what single thing t

ble to convince our ingenious but crooked-minded

And no Democratic administration is likely ever

chinery became disabled, or other necessity.

oon political favorites without the least possible or

year, he not only makes no complaint but denoun

[From the London Observer, Feb. 26.] estly expended under any Administration, and unhesitatingly as a corrupt and wicked waste and mark that the expenditures, enormous as they are point not of a pistol but of a notice to quit, upon all ernment for the raising of a corruption fund, our the neighbor thinks it all perfectly right, or at least

the United States asking that a highly important Government contract shall, without regard to the in-

Anthony Kingore has described a lacks: 1 to Jos Mallingford, of Mason, \$1,100; 1 to Benj. Kirk, of Hason, \$1,000; 1 to Benj. Kirk, of Mason, \$400; a Robert Downing, of Mason, \$550; 1 native just "Syears old, to J. D. Cushman, of Mason, \$660; "Asyears old, to J. D. Cushman, of Mason, \$60; a Robert Downing, of Mason, \$600; a Robert Downing, a Robert Downing,

CHARLESTON, Va., March 16. The town was thronged with visitors today, and everal comparies of military were present.—Stephens and Hazlett were hung at noon. They appeared resigned to their fats. Stephens died very hard, while Hazlett died without a struggle. Both exhibited great firmness.

There were no religious exercises at the gallows, as the prisoners parsisted in refusing all the kindly was the prisoners parsisted in refusing all the kindly was the prisoners to the state of the own personal account a specified per centage of the large profits, and if the President of the United There were no religious exercises at the gallows, as the priscners persisted in refusing all the kindly offices of the ministry in their last moments. They were both spiritualists, and had a peculiar religion of their own, which enabled them to meet their fate with cheerfulness and resignation. Both bodies have been forwarded to Marcus Spring, of South Amboy, N. J. They reach Baltimore in the early morning train.

TORONTO, March 17.

TORONTO, March 17. An order has been issued by the Postmaster-General to all postmasters in Canada West, relieving them from any further obligations to open their offices on Sundays. MONTREAL, March 17.

The second reading of the bill providing for a sub The second reasons for to the Canadian ocean mail steamers was cared by 17 majority.

The grant to the Montreal Telegraph Company as been amended by power being given to the Government to treat with other companies for the exension of the telegraph.

ROBBERY AND ATTEMPTED MURDER.—A correspondent at Matcalfe's Landing, on the Mistas-Epi view, has furnished us the particulars of a revolution courrement that hase. It appears that a gentleman named G. N. Barbour left this city several make that experiment.

Although the map of Kentucky retains its old boundaries, its internal lines of demarcation have been strangely altered since Colton's last issue. Five new counties have been formed this year, which change the bounds of some seventeen of the old ones. First there is Boyd county, in the northeastern corner of the State, which is taken off of Greenup, Carter, and Lawrence; next comes Magoffin, from Morgan, Johnson, and Floyd; then Webster, out of Ungan, Johnson, and Floyd; then Johnson, and Floyd; then Johnson, and Floyd; then Webster, out of Ungan, Johnson, and Floyd; then Webster, out of Ungan, Johnson, and Floyd; then Johnson, and Flo caped with his life by jumping overcoard and making his way to the nearest house. During the same night Gilmore and his param ure jundered the boat and flyd, carrying with them all the value to boat and flyd, carrying with them all the value of the boat, and about eleven thusfield divides. Mr. Barbour is still in that vicibity and is thought to be in a critical cendition from the wounds which he received. The gullry pair got on board a boat bound upward, and may now be in this city.

Memphis Appeal. Wolfe, taken from the mountain regions of Morgan,

FIRE AT HOUSTON-Loss \$275,000.—The ever-

FIRE AT HOUSTON—LOSS \$770,000.—The everng's mail from Taxas brings accounts of a very
astractive fire at Houston.
The loss is estimated by the Republic at \$275,000
Ill the buildings in the block above Congress and
vest of Main errest, were destroyed except four.
In the opposite side of Main atrest the entire block
and destroyed, excent six buildings. The larges ment of a bill compelling all steamers on the lakes to On the opposite side of Main streat the entire block was destroyed, except six buildings. The large wholesa'e establishment of Kelssy, Stites, & Co. day for Europe; the former with 90 passengers and was saved.

The steamships Glasgow and New York sailed to gazing an expedition sgatist the latter with 150 and \$142,000 in specie.

PITTSBURG, March 17.

Boston, March 16, fre companies with bands of music, and delegations of ladies from Swampscott, Marvlehead, Danvers, Saugus, Reading, Stoneham, Woburn, Beverly, Su-em, and other places. The weather was delightful, and the proceedings were very gratifying to the par-

SAVANNAH, March 17.

BALTIMORE, March 17. A gentleman just from Washington says that the feeling of the Democratic Committee strongly fa-vors having the National Democratic Convention meet at Baltimore, as it appears to be impossible for halls, for the committee-rooms, delegations, &c., free of cost, and all the hotels and eating houses have made a pledge to make no advance in rates. The citizens also, without distinction of party, will Sr. Louis, March 17.

The Railroad bill passed the State Senate yester-A gentleman from New Mexico says the Navajos Indians have taken a very bostle waith A steamer warehouse, containing seventy-five thousand corn, or corn, and two other warehouses, also full of corn, or fire at Havana, Ill., when it passed that point yes the corn, or containing the point yes.

Mr. Hamilton moved that the military roadway full, as returned by the Senate with amendments, be referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, saying that one of them was of great interest to Texas and had already been considered by that seommittee, viz: the calling out of a mounted regiscement.

Pending the question of reference the House adjourned.

NEW YORK, March 16.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has issued a seven described in the say: Almost every Indian reservation in Kansas has elber been settled or treasured upon by whites in utter disregard of the law, which is imperative and must be enforced. Haw, which is imperative and that by the terms of the treasy the time for its ratification is impossible.

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Mr. Bright hoped the government would neithe undersance or oppose the transfer, it being a mat ir over which they had no centrel or any real in Lord Palmerston, in raply to an enquiry, said he

The Paris bourse of the 2d was very heavy, b

New York, March 16.
The Tribune's Washington correspondence says:
The report and bill of Mr. Nelson, of Tenn., on polygamy is being printed. The bill affixes severe
penalties on the practice of polygamy in any of
the Territories. It will come up for action in a
few days. There is a majority in the House in its
force. or. Judge Rebb, of Utah, has resigned his place on

News from the Rio Grande is of a more pacific sature. Col. Henry Brown has arrived at New Pricans from Brownsville, and telegraphs on the 3th to the War Department: "I left Brownsville on the Sthinst. All quiet on the frontier. Dis-

ans. It is said that the Justez Government had de-lared the Havana expedition piralical.

A large amount of specie was awaiting shipment to the city of Mex'co. WASHINGTON, March 16. Mr. David Pokee, ex-Congressman from N
was this morning found dead in his room. I
facts and circumstances it is supposed that he
suddenly yesterday while preparing for dinner. WASHINGTON, March 16,

Yules—poss 31.

Nays—Merars. Anthony, Bingham, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Dixon, Deolivile, Dorkee, Ferenders, Foote, Forter, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, King, Sumner, Ire Eyok, Trumbull, Wade, and Wilkerson—nays 20.

The injunction of secrecy was removed from the

terday afternoon. No particulars.

ROCKFORD, ILL., March 17.

A fire in this city last night destroyed Winnebago Hall and several buildings adjoining. Loss estimated at \$60,000; insured for \$13,500. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

NEW YORK, March 17.

The steamships Glassow and New York all the steamships Glassow

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1860.

resy was "universally known."

only with a full knowledge that he "held the opinion

allible. It is possible, we are bound to confess

ome to our relief. Conrier! can you save us?

WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, 16 Bond street, New York.

with these gentlemen or that the doctrine which imparted especial ardor to their support of Gen. Cass was even "universally known" to be held by that has always been that it was not. Still we may have

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IS IT WISE TO RISE

READ AND BELIEVE. New York, April 12, Hagan, Beq.—Drag Siz: About five a ought two bottles of your Hair Coloring, a rous of obtaining more, and would inquire found here. My hair, when quite youn, have used a number of articles for the pur it, but did not succeed until obtain of the colored the desired effect. I have been required to the colored the desired effect. I have been required to the colored the desired effect. I have been required to the colored the colored to the colored to

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

NS OF AN UNFORTUNATE MAN

and a very empty one.

The National Union Party has taken the right ground and will malatain it whether victorious or defeated, and any party that plants itself upon op-CONSUMPTION ACTUALLY CURED and we hope will be. We have no confidence whatever in the Democratic party, and although we have confidence in a large portion of the Republimaterial of which the fine old Whig party was in a large measure composed, and knowing too that they are still inclined most strongly to conservatism and to nationalism, we yet have no confilence in the Republican party as a party, and, as

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Mr. Pleasant, Tenn., Feb. 4, 1860, DEAR SIR! I purchased from your agent four dozen

boxes of your Worm Destroyer two weeks ago to-day. I have been out of them several days, and wish you to send me a gross of the same. I have been selling drugs in this place for the last fifteen years, tively, giving the soldier an opportunity to shelter himself behind any convenient wall or tree that may be near by." Mr. Sibert must have invented and never had anything that gave such general ratis-E. M. DICKSON, To dimewim

E. M. DICKSON,
bis gun for the use of very chivalric spirite. But
does be think that bis gallant brethren of the Old

Cherry is undoubtedly the best article for coughs, colds, &c., that is now offered to the public. It has singing Yankees, will run away and hide behind proved entirely satisfactory in several late cases that walls and rocks and trees, leaving their guns to do we know of, one of which has been of many years' all their fighting for them? Mr. Longworth of Cincinnati shipped to the public at large, we make this statement, that all may find a speedy relief whenever afflicted with any discare of Mr. Dallas, American Minister in London, ten boxes of sparkling Catawba, requesting him to accept one for his own use and turn the rest over to ease that this truly valuable medicine is repres o be good for .- Indianapolis Journal. f27 d&w1m his wine-merchant with instructions to seil them for what he thought best. Mr. Dallas in a discourteous Vulcanite Base for Artificial Teeth possesses answer refused to receive the wine, saying that he the following advantages over metallic plates: It is not more than half the weight of metal, is indecouldn't reconcile the duties of Minister Plenipoten-tiary of the United States with those of a commission merchant. If our diplomatic functionaries had never done anything more indecorous than sending

structible, and perfectly cleanly. Its extreme lightness renders it particularly adapted to filling out rearing sets that they cannot cat with, we would a few boxes of wine to a wine-dealer as a matter of say that we will guarantee them teeth with which courtery to a fellow countryman, our country would call at our office, on Fifth street, next door to the than it now is. Some of these gentlemen stand too All other dental operations carefully perfor

s17, d2awtf FIIZ & FULTON. Magnolia Course, was for the Handicap stake for all ages, two-and-a-half mile heats. Capt. Wm. Cot-

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M20 dlawl ages, two-and-a-mair mine nears. Cap., win. Cor-trell's b. c. Daniel Boone, by Lexington, dam Mag-nolia, by Glencoe, 3 y. o., 86 fbs., won the race, beating J. Hunter's ch. g. Nicholas I., by Glencoe, 6 y. o., 105 fbs. Time-443%, 442%. The second race was for mile heats. Entrecs— Marengo, by Sovereign, dam Isabella, by Boston, 4 y. o., and T. &. T. W. Doswell's Fannie Washing-ton, by Revenue, 4 y. o. The race was won by Fan-

The Brinly Plow, it will be seen by a telephic despatch, achieved another victory at State fair in Louisiana on the 12th inst. This ible plow has won more medals and ribbons than the patent in the country.

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With that and return to take care of his interests in Maxico.

Our Havana exchanges, however, are confident in the opinion that Miramon will take the city. The plain that sage so follows that the expedition numbers 6,000 men, and that it is very much interest and the vote polled was small.

Sales yesterday, exclusive of the above, of 61 hhds—1 at 19 strongly supported by artillery. nie Washington, beating Marengo. Time-8:21/2. raphic despatch, achieved another victory a he State fair in Louisiana on the 12th inst. Thi any other patent in the country.

from Vera Cruz. The U.S. squadron in the Gulf had captured two war steamers sent to the relief of Miramon from Havana and the captured vessels with their forces on board had been taken to New Orleans Miramon had retreated from before Vera Cruz and We can't say whether "it was universally known" or not, but we have a rather vivid recollection that the city of Mexico was surrounded by the Liberals, A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette

of the South, and, furthermore, that one of the most states that on Friday Mr. Blair, before the Commit-tropomlent of these leaders declared in the Senate of the confidence of the states that on Friday Mr. Blair, before the Commitof a single Southern State if what he then proclaimed had been proclaimed with equal explicitness pending Mr. Barrett in others will compel the exclusion of K the canvass. And we also recollect perfectly well that no Southern man in or out of the Senate ventured to question the declaration. This, it must be owned, doesn't look very much as if Gen. Cass's lenges about 800 or 900 individual votes cast for Mr. nd Mr. Guthrie and some other Democrats in Ken tucky supported Gen. Cass for the Presidency not which his friends claim is less than he actually reeived. The evidence is said to be very interesting, Douglas holds now" but chiefly because he held them, as the contemporary language of these Demonever before equaled in this country, except in Kan-

sas. The report of the Committee is looked for with great interest, and the discussion in the House is Mr. William Wilkes, successor of Lewis & Wilkes, No. 398 Main street, and representative of one of the oldest houses in the city, having been over twenty years in successful operation and high stand-ing, has for sale a very large assortment of Oueensmistaken all the while. We are not positively ing, has for sale a very large assortment of Queensware and Hardware of his own importation. The bouthern Democracy as a body, whilst donouncing in squatter-sovereignty as worse than the Wilmot-Proviso, knew that their own candidate was the capened of late years, while an infinite number of amodious and useful domestic articles have been postle of the heresy. This, we acknowledge, is intossible, for the hypocrisy of Locofocoism is indefiroduced, and at the same time, the most powerful possible, for the hypocrisy of Locofocoism is indefi-nite if not infinite; but we fain would believe that it under this description, and every one is aware how but our native industry and inventive powers are rapidly giving the United Sates the palm of superiority. Earthanusers too in all items of the superiority of Earthanusers to be superiority. r of the Democrat in his headlong pursuit of squat-resovereignty forces upon us now and then is dis-ssing. The present instance is a strong case in added greatly to the comfort and convenience of all

oint. We really should like above most things to classes, and the variety of queensware is among the cape the necessity of deeming the bulk of the there Democracy a set of political knaves and there is scarcely any manufacture which it is so in-ceants; but, if our neighbor remains inflexible, if ntinues to insist without wavering that when and extension, presenting as it does so beautiful a he South supported Gen. Case "it was universally union of science and art in furnishing us with the nown that he held the opinions Douglas holds comforts and ornaments of civilized life. Formed ease from this hateful from substances originally of no real value, the fabnpulsion, unless, indeed, the Courier or some other rication has induced labor of such various classes and created skill of such various degrees that nearly and created skill of such various degrees that nearly the whole value of the produce is an addition to the sustenance of labor. In all the productions the ex-Some of the Republican organs, such as the perience and taste of Mr Wilkes will enable him to New York Courier & Enquirer, Albany Evening select with care and discrimination, and his large Journal, and Springfield (Mass.) Republican, have tock will therefore commend itself to the attention coasionally told their readers that the taking, by of all who desire to make purchases. m20 d&w the Southern Opposition party, of the ground that Congress should, if necessary, provide for the execution of any regular decision of the U. S. Judi-S. SOUADRON.

S. SQUADRON. ciary in regard to slave property in the Territories, put utterly out of the question any co-operation between the Southern Opposition party and the New ORLEANS, March 19. put utterly out of the question any co-operation between the Southern Opposition party and the Republican party in the Presidential canvass. We of course want no co-operation with any men North or South who are not willing to stand upon

ned above, unless the latter, constrained by their tioned above, unless the latter, constrained by their own sense of right and justice or by the operations of a salutary public sentiment in their section, should forego some of their unreasonable demands. We presume, nay we know, that the Courier & En. Washington.

We presume, may we know, that the springfield Republican, will all unhesitatingly say that they would consent to no union or concert of action between their followers and the Southern Opposition tween their followers and the Southern Opposition are the distinct ground, among other distinct ground, among other distinct ground, among other distinct ground, among other distinct ground gr were if we had given in our adhesion to their wild ish victories in Morocco, and contributions were com-ing in freely and from all departments for the bene-fit of the Spanish army.

Advices from Nassau, N. P., March 10, state that even if we had given in our adhesion to their wild is salled "the slave code" cut any figure at all in pre-

New York, March 19.
Mr. Boyington, who was apprehended a few nights ago by two of the Sixth ward officers on suspicion of

By the Star of the West we have late and import-

servatism and to nationalism, we yet have no conditioned in the Republican party as a party, and, as between the Republican and Democratic parties, we could have no preference that we should think it worth our while to go the polls or use a drop of lik to express.

The Norse have a fable of the Ice Witch, who by her beauty attracted adventurous travellers, and then froze them to inanimate masses. We begin to think that the spell of her witchery is over Dr. Isaa J. Hayes, the surgeon of the Kane Arctic Expedition, who has determined to try once more to reach the spot where the north star, hanging eternally in the zenith, will diffuse its light through the polar winter. Or perhape the Doctor has determined to test the truth or falsity of Symmes' theory of a large hole at the north pole. In either case he is a bold adventure, and will warmly undertake his frigid adventure, under the patronage of the American Geongraphical Society. Dr. Hayes thinks the Kane expedition found the extreme point of cold, and that beyond, there is an open sea washing the pole, and haul up the stars and stripes in token of first discovery. There are many plausible theories to support the existence of this open sea, the strongest of which and have the existence of this open sea, the strongest of which and here, to go back a little, we may remark that the encapt of the critical and here, to go back a little, we may remark that the encapt of the critical and here, to go back a little, we may remark that the encapt of the critical and here, to go back a little, we may remark that the encapt of the critical and here, to go back a little, we may remark that the encapt of the critical and here, to go back a little, we may remark that the encapt of the critical and here.

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And here, to go back a little, we may remark that And here, to go back a little, we may remark that And here, to go back a little, we may remark that the city on the 16th. rey. There are many plausible theories to support the existence of this open sea, the strongest of which are the warm temperature of the winds from the north coming down on the eternal ice barrier, where Kane wintered, and the migration of animals to the north at the coming on of winter, with their return from that point when the warmer season approaches. Dr. Hayes will go to a light craft and with a small picked crew, and if he avails himself of the guidance of the Esquimeaux, he will, if human energy can accomplish it, solve the great scientific question which has cost so much money and valuable life.

It is not denied that Douglas held, and spoke, and paulished the same opinions, when he was preferred by nearly all the South as a candidate for the office.

Miles of the city, on that such, if the mean remains that such a stable, and have, to go back a little, we may remark that a conspiracy was discovered in the city on the 16th. At the head of it was licit. Col. Vivaldo, who commanded one of the principal forts on the southern side of the city. This fort was to be blown up on Miramon's approach, and on that he was to enter the city under the protection of batteries to be erected between the guid and the cemetery. Vivaldo's principal fellow-conspirators were Lieut, Col. Olaquivel and Capt. Joaquin Gomez. How many were in the secret is not fully known. Some thirty were arrested and banished from the city. Most of them were shipped on the Spanish steamer Mexico. The head of the conspiracy was condemned to four years' impronment. Why he was not shot we have not informed.

Abauloment of Alvarado.—On the approach of Miramon the city of Alvarado was abandoned and the Mountain the city of Alvarado was abandoned and the Mountain the city of Alvarado was abandoned and the mountain the city of Alvarado was abandoned and the Mountain the city of Alvarado was abandoned and the Mountain the city of Alvarado was abandoned and the mountain the city of Alvarado was abandoned and the Mountain the city of Alvarado was abandone

Recent developments have shown, to the constent

tion of the Douglas men, that at least one Den

MOBILE RACES .- The first race Thursday over the

however, that at Vera Cruz there was a general flight.

Hacana Co-operating Expedition.—The expedition which sailed from Havana on the 26th, as before stated, was last heard from at Sisal. The mail steamer Mexico left it there on the 1st. The expedition was under the command of Gen. Marin. It sailed from Havana under Spanish colors, but raised the Mexican flag when it got outside.

Gen. Marin sent back to Havana letters by the Mexico. So for as known his plans were to attenue Douglas opposed "the abominable principle of squater-sovereignty." Now, if a Southern Democrat so we of course refer, founded his preference for Douglas sovereignty, why, we ask our neighbor, may every other Southern Democrat who preferred Do Gen. Marin sent back to Havana letters by the Mexico. So far as known his plans were to attempt a landing somewhere on the lower coast, at or near the mouth of the Medelin river, whence he could easily communicate with Miramon's camp. He would not go into Sacrificios.

Gen. Marin had on board a large quantity of ammunition, stores, and provisions; also twelve twenty-four pounders. It was believed that several other vessels had sailed from Havana on the same mission. A well laden schooner is known to have sailed on the 16th. las at that time have founded his preference on th same supposition? The presumption is that he did, and we should like to know how this presumption is to be overthrown. Will our neighbor have the goodness to overthow it?

One Lorenzo Sibert, of Mount Schon, in Virginis, has invented a Union Pacificator gun. In his description of its qualities, he says that after In the meantime the Government at Vera Cruz was on the lookout for this expedition. A battery had been planted at the mouth of the Medelin river, and six or seven gunboats were stationed all along down the coast to intercept it. These gunboats are the magazine has been charged the gua "will dis-charge one hundred or five hundred balls consecu-

schoner rigged and carry each a sixty roat peases gun.

The Steamskip Indianola.—The steamship Indianola, Capt. Flauders, arrived out at Vera Cruz on the 20th. She was greeted with the warmest enthusism. As well known, she carried down a large quantity of stores and ammunition. She has entered into an engagement with the Juarez Government, and will not return till the result of the expedition is known. She had been properly mounted, and would tow the gunboats into action, in case the Marin expedition was intercepted. Gen. Goicouria remains with her.

pedition was intercepted. Gen. Gorcouria remains with her.

War Vessels at Vera Cruz.—There were three U. at 10½c; ribbed sides, porkhouse cured, can be seed at Vera Cruz. the Savannah, Capt. Jarvis; of 100 casks clear porkhouse sides was made united to 10½c; ribbed sides, porkhouse cured, can be seed to 25 casks good country porkhouse cured about from Aspinwall.

Of English vessels there was but one, the scrow steamer Valorous, and but one Frenchman, a brig. There were also two Spanish vessels in port. Two others, ringates, sales ago.

The American vessels were anchored under the castle, directly before the town. The rest are at Sacrificios.

Mission to Miramon.—Immediately upon the arrival of Miramon before the city, Capt. Auldman, of

Mission to Miramon.—Immediately upon the arrival of Miramon before the city, Capt. Audman, of Valorous, the French commander, and others, visited him at his camp to ascertain his intentions in reference to the property and citizens under their protection. The result of the interview is not known.

Capt. Turner, of the Saratoga, had also gone up too little in others.

Many Revers—The first race Thursday over the

beating J. Hunter's ch. g. Nicholas I., by Glencoe, 6 y. o., 105 lbs. Time—4:43¾, 4:42½.

The second race was for mile heats. Entrees—Roundtree & Breathitt's s. h. Shanghai, by Albion, dam by Sovereign, 4 y. o., and T. & T. W. Doswell's ch. c. Exchequer won. Time—1:51, 1:439¾.

In Friday's race were to run T. G. Moore's c. c. Marengo, by Sovereign, dam Isabella, by Boston, 4 y. o., and T. & T. W. Doswell's Fannie Washington, by Revenue, 4 y. o. The race was won by Fanton, by Revenue, 4 y. o. The race was

BATON ROUGE, March 17. The Brinley Plow has proved victorious at the Louisiana State Fair, held on the 12th inst.
P. VANCE.

WASHINGTON, March 10. WASHINGTON, March 10.

The New York Courier and Enquirer of to-day says it is advised that the French government had been informed that Spain has agreed to sell Cuba to the United States. Everything was arranged except the price, concerning which there was a difference of opinion, a difference quite probably insurmountable in its character.

David A. Bokee, ex-member of Congress from New York, was found dead in his room at Willard's early this morning. He died of congestion of the brain.

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In this city, Saturday evening, March 17th, very sudden-y, Mrs. Eliza Ann Pope, wife of Henry L. Pope, in the 9th year of her age.

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. LOUISVILLE, MARCH, 20, 10 KEMARKS.—Money, that necessary lever for all business. mes scarce, and while it affects the entire pr

Oils.--Linseed the mill quotes at 63@64c.

Provisions.—In the absence of all speculative fee the demand has been confined to small orders for plation use and principally bacon, which in the aggregate

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\$5 25(6) 10, 4 at 50 at 65 to 5, at 5 to 4, and 1 at 50 at 7 at 10 at 1

75c for yellow Western. Oats are heavy. Pork heavy an lower. Cut meats dull. Bacon is quiet, with sales of 1,06 boxes long clear middles at about 10½c. Lard is quiet an steady at 11@11½c. Coffee very firm but extremely quie

New Orleans, March 19, P. M. Sales of cotton today 9,500 bales; demand moderate; O eans middling 10%@11c. Molasses steady at 37@38c. Por uiet at \$18. Whisky 21%c. Freights and exchange u

per 100 lbs. Second rate \$3 25 to \$3 60 per 100 lbs. Third to from \$2 75 to \$3, gross, The market has been tolerably well supplied with hog t the past week with about 50 head left over unsold, an-cices ranged about \$5 e per pound lower, say from \$5 50 to \$10 per 100 lbs cross.

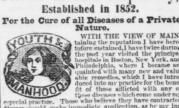
ic—Judge Carpenter, Bullitt oo, 6; S B Williams, Bullitt, a: J Quertermous, Bullitt, 2: B Partle, Grayson, 7: T H Mos, Green, 4; F J Mos, Green, 5; E P Afflek, 1: T H Mos, Green, 4; F J Mos, Green, 5; E P Afflek, 1: Chuisville, 10; Mr Green, Marion, 11; C Fitch, Meade, 8; Mr Taylor, Meade, 1; J Fallice, Trimble, 4; W Kirkpatrick, Clarke co., Ind., 5; W F Hutchings, do., 12; R Zaum, do., 6; W B Hancock, Harrison co., Ind., 2; G Jones, Janesville, Ind., 17; A T Keach, Johnson, co., Ind., 1; J Rodman, Washington co., Ind., 2; W J Hancock, Harrison, Ind., 2; W J Hancock, Harrison, Ind., 2; H J T Keach, Johnson, co., Ind., 1; J Rodman, Washington co., Ind., 2; W J Hancock, Harrison, J H J Kenter, Co., Ky., 67; B. Darling, Louisville, Ky., 24; J T Toutnan, Carpenter, Co., Ky., 67; B. Darling, Louisville, Ky., 47; T. H. Hughes, Spencer co., 2; G. Sauders, Spencer co., 9; J. Feadon, Clarke co., 4nd., 8; W. M. Edwards, Jackson co., Ind., 5; S. Deputy, Jennings co., Ind., 8; J. Johnson, pencer co. 21; G. Sanders, Spencer co., 2; J. larke co., 4nd., 8; W. M. Edwards, Jackson c; S. Deputy, Jennings co., Ind., 59; J. Je ancaster Ind., 85; W. B. Rodman, Wash -W. A. Gardner, Henry co., Ky., 22; John M. Moor Louisville, Ky., 180.

arket, there having been shipped to New Orleans by H Stone, of Shelby co., 441 good sheep, averaging about 115 s ? head. Sheep range from \$2 50 to \$5 ? head or \$4@

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, March 14. rices for the week at all the markets are s BEEF CATTLE.

coneral repect of the market for beef cattle is with-terial change. The market was very dull yester-t with a fair inquiry for all kinds today, prices sutained, notwithstanding the unpily was good, and lambs are moderately active at full prices, neral telling prices are \$3 50@4 50. are more plouty but finer. There were on sale ad, and sales were effected at 5½(g)-c, for common o% for other kinds.

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PROPAGATION OF PLANTS BY CUTTINGS -This

the plant is concerned, and part the shoots for cuttings are chosen on the plants are more likely to flower early, and with come plants are more likely to flower early, and with some plants are more likely to flower early, and with some plants are more likely to flower early, and with habit will be obtained by this means. Cuttings taken from side branches frequently form plants having a tendency to horizontal growth, and in some cases it is recessary to bend such shoots close to the soil, in order to encourage a fresh growth to some cases it is recessary to be not state. On the 17th March, 1790, Less.

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and the root formation will be facilitated when the sap is in motion, and all the process of growth in full operation. It is thus evident that there is a certain state of maturity in all plants most favorable for propagation; and if we either articipate or go beyond this period in the selection of shoots, additional care will be required in their management, and, with some plants, rigidity of maturity may render root-forming process altogether impracticable.

is necessary, among these nearly all evergrees trees and strubs may be included. Of this class the most suitable shoots for propagation are small points of the current year's growth that have as sumed a brownish color, indicative of approaching maturity; a few leaves should be retained to assis the development of roots. Plants of a succulent ne development of roots. Plants of a ature, and such as are termed "soft we

EARLY TIMES IN KENTUCKY

return, believed us dead, and preceded on the journey.

We determined to make a raft of logs and follow the boat as far as Diamond Island, boping to catch up with them at that foint. We commerced early the next morning, and, constructing a raft, placed our gues upon it and launched out on our frail and unsteady float into the stream, which, at this time, was very high and turbulent. A few rods below us was a large sawyer, swaying to and fro, and rising up ard down in the river. We discussed the probability of coming in contact with this formidable enemy before we shoved out, and thought we could good it, and used our atmost endeavors to do so. But if we had pulled directly for it with all our might, we could not have struck it more direct-

conia avoid it, and used our timest endeavors to do so. But if we had pulled directly for it with all our might, we could not have struck it more directly, or with more diesatrous consequences than we did do. The force of the current carried us to it, in spite of all our efforts to the curtary.

As soon as we struck the sawyer, seizing my gun, I leaped from the raft upon it, in order to avoid falling into the river. The raft flated around and moved down the river. I called to Davis to land and help me off, but it was impossible for him to do so, and he replied that he "could not to save both our lives." I as few mrments his raft swept floud the bend of the river. I watched him with a beating heart. He waved his hat to me as he passed out of sight, and I necer saw him again.

My condition, then, was indeed fearful. There was no human habitation that I knew of within an hundred mless of me, and I had no hopes of assistance from any one. Thicking, possibly, some one might be within hearing, I endavored to fire off my gun, but the powder was wet and it would not , and having recovered my gun, I conto the shore by the vine, but unfo

The control of the co

cks of cattle in the woods. This comforted me he the hope that I should soon see human faces. a short time I heard a bell. I left the trace in ich I was then traveling and went to find the it was disappointed; and I could not make them in any particular direction, so I left them and urned to the trace. I wandered on through the in any particular direction, so I left them and urned to the trace. I wandered on through the western in all of its glorious splendor, and it correct to me that probably I then saw "my last of use find as dry a place as I could, to camp that such a dry a place as I could, to camp that shift. I neglected that day my usual percaution gathering small dry pieces of wood, or punk, by aich to light a fire at night, and I was fearful at I could not build a fire that evening. I struged on through the water until I reached the bank Rough creek, which, by the moonlight, I could e was quite a good-sized stream. Suddenly, to unbounded joy, I heard the sound of an ax, as some one was chopping wood on the other sidd the creek, and, listening, I distinctly heard the ilderen's voices at play in the town of Hartford had never heard of the place before. I halloed the creek, and, listening, I distinctly heard the sloud as I could, but could make no one hear the I would as I could, but could make no one hear the I succeeded, and some one answered the I succeeded, and some one answered to I two as Mr. Rhoades who ferried me across of making iron with stone-coal and thave been for many remarks; and the fact is that it factory? "And concluded by saying that, "All neglected that day my usual percaution grade from your remarks; and the fact is that it factory? "And concluded by a sping that, "All neglected that day my usual percaution grade from your remarks; and the fact is that it factory." I mmense quantities of it are made every year in Pennsylvania and other states with stone-coal, and the fact is that it factory. The middle from your remarks; and the fact is that it factory and it occurs to the middle of a [For the Louisville Journal.]

EARLY TIMES IN KENTUCKY.

of Stephen Stateler, Eq., of Ohio County,
Ky—Interesting Particulars.

BY J. H. M'H., JR.

time in the year 1856, there died in Ohio
Kentucky, at his residence, six miles north
ford, Mr. Stephen Stateler, aged about 86
He was at the time of his deat the oldest
of that county, having first gore there in
go of 1790. He was a man of most extray constitution, and the writer of this rememtincity to have seen him in the harvest field
4th of July previous to his death, handling
e with the aleriness of a young man. He
used the woods. This comforted me
with the hope that I should soon see human faces.
In a short time I heard a bell. I left the trace in
which I was then travelling and went to find the
but I was disappointed; and I could not make them
go in any particular direction, so I left them and
returned to the trace. I wandeved on through the
water, or flats, until nearly sundown. I was weary,
hungry, wet, and cold; and, as I sat, resting on a
log, I beheld the sun sinking behind the western
horizon in all of its glorious splendor, and it octurred to me that probably I then saw "my last of
sun go down on me." I determined, however, that
I would endeavor to reach the "high ground," or at
least find as dry a place as I could, to camp that

should not have gone any farther; but, as the meat taken.

The peculiar constitutional conditions which will render a plant favorable, or otherwise, for this method of propagation, has not been ancertained, and the supplier its well worthy of attention myself, to accompany him, myself, to accompany him, and kill game the gone and plant favorable, or otherwise, for this mode, some case it is recessary to be de such aboots close the form of the plants are more likely to flower early, and with some cases it is recessary to bend such aboots close the total the some cases it is recessary to bend such aboots close the total the some cases it is recessary to bend such aboots close the total the some cases it is recessary to bend such aboots close the total the sourage a fresh growth as the way with the sour plants are more likely to hove ready, and with a some plants are more likely to hove ready, and with some plants are more likely to hove ready, and with some plants are more likely to hove ready, and with some plants are more likely to hove ready, and with some plants are more likely to hove ready, and with some plants are more likely to hove the source of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solution of the plants are more likely to hove a solut

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It had been rumored that the om the Indians. It had been rumored that the idians meditated an attack upon the station, and April, 1790, they did assail Barnett's station and lled two children of John Anderson and wounded een killed. A large, powerful Indian had hold of been killed. A large, powerful Indian had hold of her, and was attempting to scalp her with a sword, when John Miller came to her rescue, and when within a fow steps raised his rifle and snapped at the Indian, who dropped his sword and fied, but took with him the scalp of Mrs. Anderson. This lady afterward recovered, and lived ten or twelve years afterwards. The Indians in this foray captured and carried off with them Hannah Barnett, a daughter of Col. Joseph Barnett, then a lovely young girl about ten years of age. They conveyed her across the Ohio river into Indiana territory. She was ransomed from the Indians by her brother-I am sorry to say that the wheat crop has been almost entirely kulled out by the severe wintry weather, both in the Kentucky Purchase and West Tennessee, as far as I have observed and beard from it, so that there will be scarcely any made. Rye does not seem to be injured any, which is something singular.

J. R. H.

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he was ransomed from the Indians by her brother-a-law Mr. Robert Baird, who bargained with a

Louisville, and she was accordingly rescued in the month of October following.

In August of the salme year, I had the good fortune to recover my gun, which I did under the following circumstances: A company of about fifteen persons, muself among the number, had been raised in Hartford and Vienna to pursue some Indians. We traced them to "Robertson's Lick" (since called Highland Lick), and abandoned the pursuit. We were about to return, when I prevailed on two of the company, Dudley Miller and Moses Springton, to accompany me to see if I could not find it. We reached the river opposite and near to the sout where

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